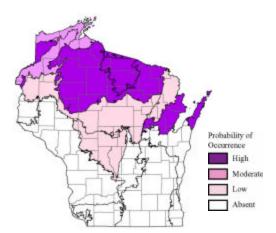
Olive-sided Flycatcher (Contopus cooperi)

Species Assessment Scores*

State rarity:	3
State threats:	3
State population trend:	3
Global abundance:	3
Global distribution:	2
Global threats:	4
Global population trend:	5
Mean Risk Score:	3.3
Area of importance:	2

^{*} Please see the <u>Description of Vertebrate Species</u>
<u>Summaries (Section 3.1.1)</u> for definitions of criteria and scores.



Ecological Landscape Associations

Please note that this is not a range map. Shading does not imply that the species is present throughout the Landscape, but represents the probability that the species occurs somewhere in the Landscape.

Landscape -community Combinations of Highest Ecological Priority

Ecological Landscape	Community
North Central Forest	Northern wet forest
North Central Forest	Northern wet-mesic forest
North Central Forest	Open bog
Northern Highland	Northern wet forest
Northern Highland	Open bog
Northern Lake Michigan Coastal	Great Lakes Ridge and Swale
Northern Lake Michigan Coastal	Northern wet forest
Northern Lake Michigan Coastal	Northern wet-mesic forest
Northwest Lowlands	Northern wet forest
Northwest Lowlands	Open bog
Northwest Sands	Northern wet forest

Threats and Issues

- Often associated with large openings after fires. Re-introducing fires into appropriate landscapes may benefit this species.
- Destruction of low-mid elevation Andean forests seems to be contributing to range-wide decline of this and other Neotropical migrants.
- Olive-sided Flycatchers are associated with beaver flowages that have retained large standing trees. Control of beavers may be reducing total amount of habitat; however, habitat doesn't seem to be limiting for this species.
- Lack of breeding habitat may not be limiting this species in Wisconsin as it is declining rangewide.

Priority Conservation Actions

• Look for strong partnerships on wintering grounds in Central and South America to conserve this and all other Neotropical migrants.

•	Conduct research to better understand Olive-sided Flycatcher habitat selection in Wisconsin and its
	availability.

• Provide more contiguous, high-quality stopover habitat for this and other Neotropical migrants.